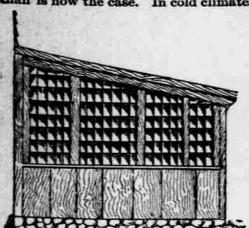
CHEAP GREENHOUSE.

to Add a Plant Room to the Ordinar Farm House. If it were understood how easily, and at how little expense, a plant room can be added to an ordinary farm or village house, there would certainly be more of these useful and pleasure-giving adjuncts to country and suburban homes. The illustration gives a suggestion of a very neat and simple addition that will let in enough sunlight, even though the roof be of shingles instead of glass, to keep plants growing thriftily all winter and to start a large assortment of plants for the kitchen garden, which will bring vegetables upon the table at least a month earlier than is now the case. In cold climates



INEXPENSIVE GREENHOUSE.

the season for garden growth is too short to give us the full benefit of fruits and vegetables. A sunny room like that figured here will very materially lengthen the season, and with a succession of plantings after the weather becomes warm will make the garden a joy throughout the whole summer. If desired, such an addition can have the roof of glass also, which will force plants along still faster, but this is not necessary, and will increase the cost of building and of heating. With a southern exposure and windows about three sides, as shown in the sketch, very excellent results may be obtained. An oil stove may be used for heating: or a hot water pipe, or a hot air flue from the furnace or boiler, if one is used for heating the house, may be carried into the plant room. Build tight to keep the wind out, and heating will be a comparatively easy matter, -Orange Judd Farmer.

NEW ROAD MATERIAL.

Refuse Molasses Used with Considerable Success in Utah.

The Utah Sugar company has begun a novel use for the waste product from the works at Lehi, known as by-product, or molasses. Roads are actually being constructed with the sirups, which are valueless as sugar producers, the life having been extracted. The mo lasses is used as a cement, the body of the road material being made up of gravel. This new method was first used on the road leading from the country road to the sugar factory, and the travel over this thoroughfare since the opening of the sugar season has demonstrated the value of the sirups and gravel as materials for the improvement of roads. The piece of road that has been so improved is as hard as macadam, and even the heaviest loaded wagons do not cut it up. The sirups are first poured over the roadway to be improved, and then a layer of gravel is sprinkled on. More sirup and gravel follow in their turn, until the road is in perfect condition. There seems to be just sufficient potash salts in the molasses to give it the necessary cement-

ing qualities. This making of roads and walks with refuse sirups from sugar factories has also been successfully tried in California. It is not at all unlikely that at the end of the present season the company will make more improvements on the roads leading to the factory. At first the molasses showed a tendency to coze up through the gravel, but the application of an extra coating of gravel remedied this and made the road as smooth as a floor and as hard as pavement.-Salt Lake Herald.

WHAT DESTROYS STREETS.

To Carry Heavy Loads on Small-Tired Wagons Is Almost Criminal.

Without doubt the heavy carting and drayage of modern times have much to do with the perishableness of modern pavements. The hardest rock itself cannot long withstand the continuous grind of heavy loads supported upon narrow tires. To this foolish and destructive fashion of building carts and drays designed for the transportation of great weights the bulk of failure in modern pavements is due. It must be remembered that the celebrated roads of antiquity were never subjected to similar tests, and that the smaller the surface called upon to sustain great weight the less naturally will be the resistive power offered, and the greater will be the pressure upon the point of contact.

If anyone will take the trouble to escertain the weight of an average load whose like is hauled by hundreds through our chief cities daily, measure the width of the tire and then figure the pressure per square inch to which a pavement is exposed, based upon the fraction of a circle, which touches a straight line, we will have a better idea of what road builders of the present day have to contend with. This width of cartwheels and tires should be regulated by law with a view to municipal economy, and each commonwealth should endeavor by legislation to enforce honesty in laying of foundations for every foot of pavement used .- Lippincott's Magazine.

American Butter in Ireland. After a most diligent inquiry I can find no merchant who handles American butter. Several years ago it had some foothold in this market, but at present there appears to be no demand for it. The reason assigned is its poor quality. One cealer tells me that good margarine is preferred to the imported product, and sells for more. Another says that if America wishes to est a large trade she will have to send only the finest quality of centrifugal creamery butter, this is the quality that Denmark and Sweden are sending, and be cause of the improved methods of making and superior and uniform quality it takes the lead of all competitors.-Consul at Belfast.

So "They Say." The average road commissioner
Would do more good, we guess.

If he'd work the roads a little more
And the public a little less.

—Good Rose

WINTER PRECAUTIONS. Timely Advice and Suggestions to Pro-

greesive Dairymen.
In the production of milk, whether for market, for home consumption or for butter, it is of the first importance that it be produced from healthy stock fed on wholesome feed and pure drink, and in healthy surroundings. If at any time any cow should show evidence of disease she should be separated from the herd at once. Further, that the utmost cleanliness be observed in the care of the cows, of the stables and the immediate surroundings, and especially that the milking be done and the milk handled prior to bottling or shipping so as to prevent, as far as possible, any foreign substance from being introduced therein, says the secretary of the New Jersey board of agriculture in his address to dairymen. Be careful also as to leaving milk in open vessels exposed to foul air of any sort, as it is u quick absorbent of bad odors and disease germs. Otherwise it may become the means of spreading contagious diseases. Further, all persons who have the care of cows or of the milking vessels and who do milking should be free from consumption and other conta-

gious diseases, as such diseases have

been communicated to others through

milk thus handled. As to the stock: If you raise your own dairy, breed from healthy parents. If you purchase stock, have them carefully examined by a competent veterinarian, and especially as to the condition of the udders. Stables should be so constructed as to be light. Many stables are deprived of the needed light and sunshine. Both are germ-destroyers. A southern exposure, if possible. with cows on the sunny side, with plenty of windows (not holes in the sides with a shutter); provide these with inside shutter or curtain of some coarse material to prevent cold at night Ventilation must be sufficient to supply a necessary quantity of fresh air all the time, but avoid draughts. No animal should be fastened in a stall under a constant current of air, but it is not necessary to freeze an animal in a poor stable in order to have fresh air. Give the cows room; not necessarily a wide stall, but room back, front and overhead. Liberality in the use of lumber in dairy stable construction will pay a large profit in the health of the dairy, other things being supplied.

Stables should be cleaned regularly every day. A light sprinkling of gypsum (land plaster) in the gutters after cleaning will assist in absorbing the foul odors and aid in preserving the valuable plant food in the manure.

Feeds, fodder and drink should be given regularly and be of such character as not only to contribute to a profitable yield of milk, but also to the health and contentment of the animal, -N. Y. World.

THE HOME GROUNDS.

How to Build a Tasteful Farm Approach at Small Cost.

There are many good reasons for atreasons why such an attempt should be | Field and Fireside. made on the farm, for here nature is very willing to aid one in the attempt. Besides, if more efforts were made to make the country home attractive, there would be less complaint that the children will not stay upon the farm. It only requires some taste and a little work occasionally to fix up a country home so that it will be wonderfully attractive. A step in this direction is the making of an attractive entrance road, as one always notes this first on approaching a place. The sketch accom-



VIEW OF TASTEFUL FARM APPROACH

panying this shows how easily a handsome, artistic entrance can be made. It calls for a hedge along the front and two cobblestone posts, one on either side of the driveway. Such posts can | treatment to make them last through be built of round field stones. A little | the season. When taken off the hands cement and lime is all the necessary ex- they must be folded, the fingers pense, for one ought to be expert straightened, the creases smoothed out enough to lay the stone up himseif, and laid away in glove case or box. smoothness not being a desired characteristic. Let the hedge end against these posts and let there be some shrubbery and trees growing just inside the away. Gloves should never be folded entrance. The driveway ought to enter on a curve, as the effect is in this and pitched carelessly into a drawer .way greatly heightened. Let this road- Harper's Bazar. way be slightly rounded to prevent wash from rains. If it is desired that means be provided for closing this entrance occasionally, provision can be made for stretching two heavy iron chains from post to post, staples being laid.—Orange Judd Farmer.

DAIRY SUGGESTIONS.

Keep up the milk flow. Once it shrinks it can never be restored until after the next calf is dropped. A pound of good butter is usually worth more than a pound of beef at re-

tail and always at wholesale. An exchange recommends linseed oil

in place of Epsom salts. That is put- public. ting linseed meal about where it bclongs, in the list of medicines. While striving to make the cow comfortable doa't forget that the calf that

is to develop into a good cow must be kept comfortable this winter, too. The nose of a feverish cow is hot, and except that the rations should be less-

It is pretty difficult to get a better investment than that."

In South Dakota some of the creamcry companies propose to hold dairy schools in the schoolhouses. If any such schools are in your neighborhood.

by all means attend them. Would it astonish anybody if we should say that millions of dollars are wasted in the dairy by unscientific feeding? We believe it. The farmer san make money by studying feeding systems.-Furmer's Voice.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Oatmeal Gems: Soak over night wo cups of oatmeal in a pint of sweet milk. In the morning add two beaten eggs, a tablespoonful of sugar, a little salt and a heaping teaspoonful of bak-ing powder. Bake in a hot oven in hot gem pan.-Ladies' Home Journal.

-Fish Macaroni: Chop any quantity of cold cod very fine, mix with it twice its weight in macaroni boiled tender. and three ounces of grated cheese. Mix the whole together, put it on a dish with a few pieces of butter on the top. Grate cheese thickly over it, and brown it in a quick oven.-Boston Budget.

-To Remove Mildew Spots: Moisten the mildewed spot with clear water, then rub over it a thick coating of castile soap. Scrape chalk with the soap, mixing and rubbing with the tip of the finger. Then wash it off. Sometimes one coating suffices, but generally several are required.-Liverpool Mercury.

-Whiting and White Sauce: Choose a small curled whiting, one that will be just enough for an invalid's dinner. place it in a china lined saucepan, and cover with sufficient milk to cook it. Boil slowly for about ten minutes, remove the fish, strain the milk, thicken it with a little flour, squeeze in a few drops of lemon juice, and season to taste, and pour over the fish. By boiling the fish in milk and afterwards using it for white sauce the nourishment of the fish is kept.-Liverpool

Mercury. -Oyster Pie: Four cups of flour, one heaping teaspoon of baking powder, one teaspoon of sait, one teacup of lard; make as for biscuits; roll out a little thicker than for fruit pies; line a bake pan; put in a layer of oysters, pepper, salt and small lumps of butter; sprinkle well with cracker crumbs; then another layer of oysters, seasoning and crumbs; pour in a large cupful of the oyster liquid, if you have it-if not use milk instead; cover with a top crust and bake in a quick oven.-Wom-

-A great deal of the labor of wash day is saved by judicious and methodical sorting of the clothes, and also by sorting the soiled things overnight. The day before the wash let the different items be put aside in distinct sets - underlinen, flannels, colored things, bed linen by itself, table linen and napkins, ditto towels. On wash morning begin with the flannels, as they need to be dried right off; whilst they are drying, wash the bed linen and then the starched things. Lastly, do the colored things.

-Fried Squash: The round button squashes are the best when fried. They are too watery for steaming like the yellow summer squash. Slice the vegetables across, not too thickly, dip each piece in beaten egg, then in seasoned bread and cracker crumbs and try quickly in boiling fat, which should be at a good depth in the pan. Line a colander with yellow paper, set it in a hot place, and as the slices are fried tempting to beautify the grounds about | lay them on the paper which will abone's premises, be it farm, village or sorb all the oil. Serve on a small platcity home. There are especially good | ter with the slices overlapping. - Farm,

Gloves. The girl who tans prettily has, for the past few months, felt a lofty disregard for kid gloves, and has exposed her shapely hands to the sun's kisses until they have attained a shade of brown that is a delight to her soul. Now, however, that summer with its frivolities has passed, and winter with its rather more important business of theaters, teas, receptions and dances draws near, our girl remembers, with a sinking of her would-be economical soul, that all of these functions she must wear gloves. Before she despairs utterly, let her look over her last season's gloves, and, unless she has been very careless and reckless, she will be delighted to find how many of them may be used again this winter. The fact that they are soiled ripped, or even torn on the palm or between the fingers need not disconcert her. There are glove establishments where, for one-quarter of the original cost of a pair of gloves, they may be cleaned and repaired so that nobody but the wearer will be conscious that they are not new. But these renovated gloves, as well as those that are entirely new, require careful

After they have been worn any loose

buttons must be tightened and any in-

cipient rip mended before they are laid

wrong side out, like a pair of stockings,

For the Bathroom Some sort of pretty rug is necessary to put beside the bath tub to step out upon, and it is quite essential that it should be of some material in which nserted in the posts as the stones are the colors are well set. There are on saie cork mats and others which resemble Turkish toweling, only they are of heavy weight, but the rug to be There was a time when it cost a little | made at home is frequently in demand. fortune to buy a good bull, but the time | One is made of coarse basket canvas. with a plush-like center, the embroidery being worked with thick ingrain or colored cotton, and each stitch crossing over one thread of the material. The pattern may be worked all over or merely as a border with a plain center, but when covered all over the mat will not be so likely to show any discolorations of water. -St. Louis Re-

Fine Beef Jelly. An excellent food for invalids and convalescents. Put a pound of lean beef, cut fine, into a porcelair-lined stewpan, with a pint of cold water. Let it stand half an hour and then put when that is the case a dose of Epsom | it on the stove, where it will heat salts will often be all that is necessary, gradually. While boiling hot, skim carefully, and put it where it will simmer gently for half an hour. When A well-known dairyman declares that | this is cooking, put a third of a box of he gets two dollars for every dollar's gelatine in two tablespoonfuls of cold worth of grain that he feeds in summer. | water. Salt the broth to taste and strain, boiling hot, over the gelatine. Stir till dissolved. Strain into cups of molds. Set away to cool.-Good Houekeeping.

A Premature Compliment

Mr. Lazrey (old bachelor)-Good morning, Mrs. Gadzby. How is your charming little baby to-day? Mrs. Gadzhy-How do you know baby is charming? You've never seen it. "True enough, but that's what I should have said if I had seen it."-Roxbury Gazette.

-To what extremes a German will

go in the desire to be thorough is shown by the ghoulish story of the identification of Johann Sebastian Bach's remains in Leipsig. According to the city records he was buried in the south side of the Johannis Kirche in 1750, in an oak coffin, and only two persons were thus buried that year. Last year, when the old Johannis Kirche was torn down, the committee searching for Bach found an oak coffin with the remains of an elderly man. The bones were handed over to Prof. His of the Anatomical museum, who measured them, and found the man was five foot six inches tall, under the German average. The skull was given to a sculptor, who molded on it a bust. which harmonizes with the portrait of Bach in the Thomasschule, and also re-

Confinement and Hard Work

sembles Handel.

Indoors, particularly in the sitting posture, are far more prejudicial to health than excessive muscular exertion in the open air. Hard sedentary workers are far too weary after office hours to take much needful exerafter office hours to take much needful exercise in the open air. They often need a tonic. Where can they seek invigoration more certainly and thoroughly than from Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a renovant particularly adapted to recruit the exhausted force of nature. Use also for dyspepsia, kidney, liver and rheumatic ailments.

"OH, boy, I'll give you a dollar to catch my canary bird." "He's just caught, ma'am." "Where—where is the precious pet?" "Black cat up the road's got 'im!"— Chicago Record.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price 75c.

"What is the fastest race you ever saw?"
"Well, the French race is about as fast as any."—Pick-Me-Up.

"I NEVER could understand," sighed Adam, "why that oldest boy of mine turned out so badly. He hadn't any grandparents to spoil him."—Golden Days.

BEECHAM'S PILLS for constipation 10c and

25c. Get the book (free) atyour druggist's and go by it. Annual sales 6,000,000 boxes.

THE MARKETS.

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CATTLE-Natives	steers	3 50		4 40
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COTTON-Middling	***********		9	838
	JISVILLE			-
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	(new)		0	3 30
CORN-No. 2 Mixed		32	0	3 30

WHEAT—No. 2 Red (new) ... 65 0 65% CORN—No. 2 Mixed ... 22 0 25% OATS—No. 2 Mixed ... 22 0 25% PORK—New Mess ... 837% 8 55% BACON—Clear Rib ... 51% 3 3% COTTON—Middling ... 3 8%

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is described and please the form post accentable and please.

in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered. Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U.S. Gov't Report

-A car unloading machine recently ested at Cleveland is described as a arge cylinder, through which the railroad track is run, the loaded car entering at one side. It is then firmly fastened immovably by hydraulic clamps Finally it was worked up into paint within the cylinder, which is then simply rolled over, precipitating the coal into chutes, delivering it equally into for building chimneys, and are about two of the steamer's ditches at once. The cylinder is then righted, the next size. A specially prepared cement is loaded car being pushed along into it, running the empty one out on the other

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TROLLEY Motorman (to Conductor)—
"Say, Bill, the old gent behind has just fell
off." Conductor—"That's all right. He's
paid his fare."—Pathfinder. An Enigmatical Bill of Fare,

For a dinner served on the Dining Cars of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-way, will be sent to any address on receipt of a two cent postage stamp. Apply to Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger Agent, Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill.

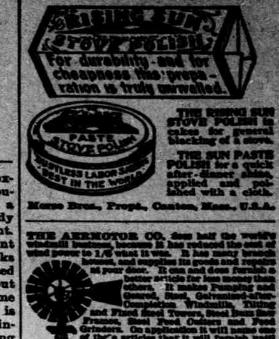
LITTLE Alice heard her father say that her cousin Jack has the smallpox, and exclaimed: "Oh, papa, I think it's real mean of Jack not to send me any."—Harper's Round Table.

THE trouble in the world is nearly all due

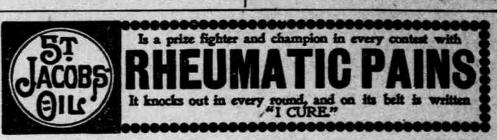
to the fact that one-half the people are men, and the other half women.—Atchison Globe. I could not get along without Piso's Cure for Consumption. It always cures.—Mrs. E. C. Moulton, Needham, Mass., Oct. 22, '94.

JUDGE—"Did the prisoner offer any resistance?" Officer—"Only five dollars, yer honor."—Puck.

The Uses of Slag.—There is an ex-cellent use found for slag, that trou blesome material that was for such a long time an incubus that nobody could get rid of or turn to account and pavements, and now slag bricks are coming into favor. They are used half the weight of bricks of the same necessary, as there must be perfect incorporation without strengthening bands or chains. If this experiment stands the test of time, it will be of great interest to scientists, and will open new industries, as well as furnish a means of using an article that has hitherto been of little value.



ASTHMA DR. TAFT'S ASTHMALEN



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The great success of the chocolate preparations of the house of Walter Baker & Co. (established in 1780) has led to the placing on the market many misleading and unscrupulous imitations of their name, labels, and wrappers. Walter Baker & Co. are the oldest and largest manufacturers of pure and high-grade Cocoas and Chocolates on this continent. No chemicals are used in their manufactures.

Consumers should ask for, and be sure that they get, the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods.

WALTER BAKER & CO., Limited, DORCHESTER, MASS.

Grace before Meat.

There's a difference between being full of thanksgiving, and being full of Thanksgiving dainties. But the one thing generally leads to the other. How can it be helped when the turkey is so good, and the pie so enticing? Here's a helpful hint. For that full feeling after Thanksgiving - take a pill. Not any pill, mind you. There are pills that won't help you. Take the pill that will. It's known as Ayer's Pill — and it's perfect. It is sugar-coated, pleasant to the palate, and its operation, like that of nature, is effective and without violence. Keep this in your mind if you want to enjoy the holiday season: Grace before meat, but a Pill after Pie.

If your skirt edges wear out, it's because you don't



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Don't take any binding unless you see "S. H. & M." on the label, no matter what anybody tells you. If your dealer will not supply you,

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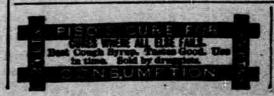
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